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KAISER AND ALLIES AWAIT NEXT MOVE

Only One Newspaper Com-
ments Adversely on Gov-
ernment's Stand.

BELGIAN EDITOR BITTER

"Decision Bares Dutch Sym-
pathy for Teutons," Says
"Le Nation Belge."

THE HAGUE, Jan. 24.—The Dutch Gov-
ernment and the former German Em-
peror have settled down to await what
the Allies will do next. Only one Dutch
newspaper, the *Amsterdam Telegraaf*,
went beyond approval of the Govern-
ment's action, and while heartily ap-
proving the stand on national honor
said:

"Sentiment for the former Kaiser here
is below zero, and we believe that an
extremely small number of Dutchmen
would have been hurt if he had been
called to account some way or other for
the terrible responsibility which rests
upon him. The Dutch people do not
feel like standing as a bulwark about
the former Kaiser, and the best part of
our Government's note is its total ab-
sence of sympathy for the accused."

The Brussels newspaper, *Le Nation
Belge*, has commented bitterly on the re-
fusal, saying in effect that Holland
thereby proves herself, as always, a
friend of the German Junkers and an
enemy of the Entente.

Holland meanwhile is going forward
with her plans to join the League of
Nations. The press indicates that not
much opposition is expected and that
Parliament probably will vote Holland's
participation with little dissension. The
Rotterdamse Courant says: "The
Netherlands in refusing to assist in the
'show of London' has done not only a
good thing for the Dutch name in his-
tory but also for the conquering
Powers." The newspaper adds its opin-
ion that the Dutch decision will relieve
the Powers of a very annoying case,
and it thinks that while the refusal may
be accepted externally with indifference
it will be received inwardly with grati-
tude."

The reference to the League of Nations
in the reply to the Entente was ce-
lebrated by the correspondent to-day by
a high official as meaning that Holland
considers the former Emperor's case be-
yond even the power of the League of
Nations tribunal, as no league law cov-
ering his case was in effect at the time
his alleged crimes were committed. The
correspondent was also told that the
Dutch Government had no knowledge of
any attempt made by the Allies to set
the accused exile to surrender himself.
As far as they know he expects to stay
at Amersfoort and Doorn, and the for-
mer Crown Prince, who was not men-
tioned in the Allied note, shows no sign
of an intention to leave his refuge on
the island of Wieringen.

The newspapers generally express
themselves this afternoon as heartily
approving the refusal of the Government
to surrender the former Emperor and
the tone of the Dutch note. The *Wineur
Courant* terms the note dignified and
strong without tending to irritate. The
newspaper declares that Holland has
greatly strengthened its position by
stating the simple facts with regard to
national honor instead of resorting to
quibbling on judicial issues. "The Gov-
ernment is right," the *Courant* says.
"Any other method would be weakening
to the strong Dutch standpoint."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23 (delayed).—For-
mer Emperor William of Germany was
not surprised by the formal refusal of

the Dutch Government to comply with
the Allied demand for his surrender, it
was declared to-day at Bentinck Castle,
where the ex-ruler makes his home.
News of the decision was first communi-
cated to the castle by the Associated
Press correspondent here.

A refusal of extradition had been ex-
pected from the first, the correspondent
was told, but the castle's residents had
never been officially informed that such
a decision had been or would be
reached.

GERMAN JOURNALS LAUD DUTCH NOTE

Newspapers Comment Joy-
fully on Decision.

BREITENBURG, Jan. 24.—The pan-Ger-
man press joyfully hails what it charac-
terizes as the "manly attitude" of Hol-
land on the question of the extradition
of former Emperor William. The four-
page journals and those of the Radical
and Majority Socialist persuasion also
express satisfaction with the Dutch
Government's note. The *Local-Anzeiger*
says the document is certain of a place
of honor in the national history of Hol-
land, while the *Tagliche Rundschau*
terms it a dignified State paper carry-
ing a just decision, and entirely in ac-
cord with what the German nation ex-
pected of the Dutch Government.

The attitude of Holland, says the
Vossische Zeitung, meets the expecta-
tions of everyone "acquainted with the
traditions of this manly nation." The
Majority Socialist *Vorwaerts* says:
"Holland does not bow to the victors'
orders. Her refusal is courageous, firm
and definite. The Entente rulers have
means enough to coerce this small and
unhappy democratic nation. The only
question is whether they dare use them."

DUTCH REPLY NOT CONSIDERED FINAL

Diplomatic Circles Expect
Further Parleys.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—In diplomatic quar-
ters the belief was expressed that the
Dutch reply with regard to surrender of
the former German Emperor does not
close the incident. It is held that the
Allies have so strongly committed them-
selves in the peace treaty on this matter
that they cannot withdraw without fur-
ther conversation with Holland. Great
Britain, it is said, in particular took
such an emphatic stand at the Peace
Conference that Downing Street will
have to make some further move.

Public opinion in England, however,
regarding the trial of the former war
lord has changed considerably since the
conference. At that time the country
appeared very keen for bringing the ex-
Kaiser to justice. In recent days, how-
ever, the feeling seems to have become
more or less apathetic. The *Pall Mall
Gazette* says:

"The cleansing of the world's politics
demands the clearing up of the con-
spiracy which brought calamity to Eu-
rope and a demonstration that crimes
are not palliated by the offender's sta-
tion, or murder excused by its magni-
tude. By obstructing these ends Hol-
land places herself in the position of an
ally of criminals and confirms the wide-
spread impression that she is merely
the glove covering the German hand."

PREMIERS TO ACT ON NOTE FROM HOLLAND

Conferences Planned Before
Next Move to Get Wilhelm.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Conferences between
Premiers of Great Britain, France and
Italy will be held before the next move

in the proceedings to extradite former
Emperor William from Holland is de-
cided upon, according to information
given the Associated Press by the
French Foreign Office. Whether the
next demand for the surrender of the
ex-ruler will be directed to The
Hague or to Berlin will be the main
subject to be determined by the three
Governments. It is suggested that Ger-
many might be asked to demand the re-
turn of the Kaiser and then be called
upon to surrender him to the Allies
under Article 228 of the treaty of Ver-
sailles.

The next meeting of the Premiers of
the three countries will be held in Lon-
don, but no date for this meeting has
been fixed and the matter cannot be left
pending a long time. The Foreign Office
expressed the opinion that the question
might eventually be settled through
diplomatic channels between Rome, Paris
and London.

Sentiment in official circles here is
against the suggestion that Berlin ask
Holland for the Kaiser, as there is no
doubt that the former Emperor return
to Germany. It is doubtful whether
Germany would acquiesce and make re-
presentations to Holland, and it is also
problematic whether she would deliver
up the erstwhile sovereign in the event
she should obtain possession of him. It
is also feared the presence of Count
Hohenloer in Germany would solidify
the Monarchist party, which is reported
to be gaining strength daily.

ASQUITH CANDIDACY ENDS REVENGE CRY

Likely to Force New Issues in
British Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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LONDON, Jan. 24.—The return of Her-
bert Asquith to the political arena means
the immediate restoration of the pre-war
system of electioneering, with party pro-
grammes substituted for the recent war
slogans, such as "Make Germany Pay"
and "Hang the Kaiser." The indepen-
dent liberals are demanding the adop-
tion of an advanced programme, and it
is expected that the former Premier will
renew the errors of the peace treaty,
the Russian policy, and that he also will
define the Liberal policy in regard to
home rule and economic and social re-
forms.

Whether Mr. Asquith will succeed in
renewing the Liberal party is a matter
of speculation, but it is obvious that a
position conference over the Lloyd
George issue is the programme which is
acceptable not only to the Liberals, but
also to a number of Unionists and
Nationalists. A number of influences
are working to bring about a working
agreement between the Coalitionists, Lib-
eral and Unionists and a tendency to-
ward reconciliation is appearing owing
to the growing fear of a Labor Gov-
ernment.

So far as the gossip of the political
rings is reliable, the rumors implying a
split between Premier Lloyd George and
Winston Churchill have no foundation.
The rumors arose through a mislead-
ing document, and a visit of Mr. Churchill
to Paris, which had no connection with
the incident.

SPAIN TO DISSOLVE LABOR SYNDICATES

Step Taken to End Long Lock-
outs and Strikes.

BARCELONA, Jan. 24.—The authori-
ties have decided to dissolve the Na-
tional Confederation of Workers of Ca-
talonians, comprising nearly 1,000,000
members. In replying to the announce-
ment of this decision the labor syndi-
cates have issued a manifesto in which
they allege that the uncompromising at-
titude of the employers is responsible for
the present situation.

The manifesto further declares that
the workers will be ordered to resume
their employment, thus terminating the
long drawn out lockout and the strikes,
if the employers will consent to negoti-
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of pink brocat, trimmed with satin
ribbon and a frill of tulle, which will
appeal to many. This is shown in
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